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ADVERTISEMENTS. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

ZELINDOMARIA BARRADAS, THE Company's Steamship LATE OF KOBE, IN THE EMPIRE OF JAPAN. DECEASED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Henour- above I able John Workell Carrington, Noon. C.M.G., Chief Justice, has by virtue of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 30 of 1870, made an Order limiting to the 30th November, 1896, the time for sending in claims against the said Estate. All Circlitors are hereby required to send in their Claims to the Undersigned before the

kaid date. Dated the 11th August 1896. VICTOR H. DEACON. Solicitor for the Attorney to the Administrator.

FOR THE MAIL. TETHE HONGKONG WEEKLY PRESS will be ready To mornow and will contain :-

Lending Articles :-Chinese Tariff Revision. Li Hung-chang in Europe. The Shanghai Bund Foreshore. The College of Medicine. The New Public Offices and Colonial

Office Obstruction.

Junk Trade in Formesa. A Chinese Navy. Hongkong Legislative Council. The Constitution of the Legislative Council. Supreme Court.

Severe Gale. Clean Bills of Realth again issued at Hong-

The Increase in Cable Rates. The College of Medicine. Opium Smuggling in South Formosa. New Government Offices. The Assessment for 1896-97. Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

Hongkong Golf Club. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited. Hoyd & Co., Limited. The Taotai's Designs on the Shanghai Bund Foreshore.

The Wreck of the Illis. The Drowning of Consul-General Hass. Local and District News. -Subscription \$12 per Annum, payable in ad-

vance ; postage \$2,. Extra copies 30 cents each, Cash. Copies can be posted from the Office to addresses sent; including postage 34 cents each, or 31 for three copies. Cash.

Hongkong, 12th August, 1896. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

Captain Madsen, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby -requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before NOON TO-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf and Golown Company. Limited, and stored at Consiguess' risk and

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th inst. will be subject to rent. All-broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been offected. SIEMSSEN & CO., - Hongkong, 11th August, 1896.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FITHE Steamship

" FLINTSHIRE" ·FROM HAMBURG ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, of Kowloon, whence and/or from the What'es delivery may be obtained No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Maye left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th inst. will be subject

All Claims against the Steimer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the Accounts of the Company to the 30th June. 17th inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWLLL, CARLILL & CO., Agents.

Hongkong. 11th August, 1896. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"KUTSANG having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M. of the 13th inst. will be landed at Consignees risk and expense into-Godowns at East Point.

 No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 11th August, 1896. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. 8. S. CO. S 8.8.

"NESTOR." FROM LIVERPOOL HIPPING Ordersmust be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 14th inst., for ellipment per steamer "DARDANUS.".

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 11th August, 1896.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship "AGLAIA," Captain Madsen, will be despatched for the will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 24th

above ports TO-MORROW, the 13th inst., at | instant, both days inclusive. This Steamer has superior accommodation for First and Second Class Passongers and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess.

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FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. WHE Company's Steamship ·KUTSANG,"

Captain Geo. Payne, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 18th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 11th August, 1896.

ADVERTISEMENTS. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. IN THE MATTER LIGHT THE ESTATE OF FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI.

" FORMOSA." Captain Robson, will be despatched for the above Ports TO MORROW, the 13th inst. at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th August, 1896. FOR TIENTSIN (DIRECT). THE Steamship

"CHING PING,"
Captain Blake, will be despatched for the above port on FRIDAY, the 14th inst., at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 12th August, 1896. GEO. FENWICK & COMPANY, LIMITED.

PRIVATE MEETING of REGIS- a14831 above Company will be held at the Hondkond HOTEL, TO-MORROW (THURSDAY); the Preferential Treatment of the Chinese 13th August, at 5 P.M., to discuss important business matters.

Hongkong, 10th August, 1896. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN ARY HALF YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORA-TION will be held at the CITY HALL. Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the Fifteenth day of August, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June. 1896.. By Order of the Court of Directors.

Hougkong, 29th July, 1896. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANK-ING CORPORATION.

T. JACKSON,

OTICE is hereby given that the RE-GISTERS OF SHARES of the Cor-PORATION will be CLOSED from SATUR-DAY, the First to the Fifteenth day of August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager, Hongkong, 29th July, 1826.

H. G. BROWN & COMPANY, LIMITED. THE SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFFICE of the GENERAL MANAGERS, 27, QUEEN'S ROAD, on MONDAY, the 17th of August, 1896, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Con-solting Committee and General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1895, and electing Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 17th August, both days inclusive. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th July, 1896.

H. G. BROWN & COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING of the Company will be held at the OPPICE of the General Managers. 27. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, on MONDAY, the 17th inst., immediately after the Ordinary Yearly Mueting, to be held at same place at NOON on the same day, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution, viz.:—That the Company be would up voluntarily under the provisions of the Comnanies Ordinances 1865-1891.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1896. LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TETHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY will be held at the COMPANY'S HOTEL on FRIDAY, the 21st August, at Noon, for the Purpose of Receiving a Statement of 1896, with the Report of the Directors, and to discuss any matters that may be competently brought before the Meeting, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 7th. to the 21st August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, C. MOONEY. Scoretary."

Hongkong, 31st July, 1896.

HUNGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FITHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY \$598] MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COMPANY, No. 14, PRAYA CENTRAL, on MONDAY, the 24th August, at 3 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to 24th August both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE...

Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1896. PHE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A NINTERIM DIVIDEND at the Bate of Two and a Half Per Cont. (One [1803 Dollar and Twenty-five Cents per Share) for the Six months ending 30th June, 1896, will be PAID to those Persons who are registered as SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY, on MONDAY, the 24th August, 1896. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1896.

NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED,

THE CERTIFICATE No. 1,899, dated 26th May, 1886, of the Ten Shares, Nos. 3,681/3,690, in this COMPANY, standing in the name of Mr. FRANK ARTHUR MORGAN, of Peking, at present residing at Kinkiang, has been LOST, and if at the expiration of One Month from the date hereof the above dooument be not forthcoming another Certificate will be issued by the Company, and thereafter no other will be acknowledged. GEO. L. TOMLIN.

Acting Secretary.

INTIMATIONS.

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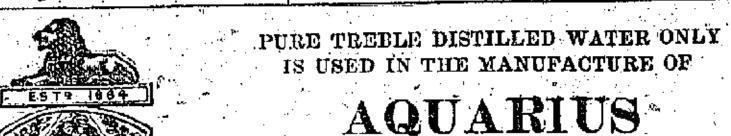
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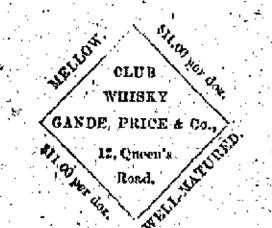
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Telegraphic Address,

Kobe, 15th July, 1896. HOTELS. TENDERS VITO RIG UP the Italian Barque "LO- NA OUNT, AUSTIN HOTEL. THAIR " will be received by the Undersigned up to TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), 1:400 feet above sea level: Noon, 13th inst. First Tender to supply MASTS, YARDS

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Relief Fund." ALLAN W. BAIN. Thiwanfoo South Formess. 1st August, 1896.

ments as being on behalf of the " Mid-Formosa

OF HONGKONG, No. 618, S.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMA-SONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-NIGHT, the 12th inst., at 8 for 8.30 P.M. precisely.

Hongkong, 11th August, 1896.

Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONGKONG, No. 1,165.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS's HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, the 15th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially in-Hongkong, 7th August, 1898:

NOTICE.

WHE Undersigned begs to notify that he has made no agreement with any partner in regard to Contracts with the War Department to do building work beginning from the 1st JULY, 1896, and that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his Sons or Consins, nor for any Promissory Notes, Papers of Security, Receipts, Bills, etc., even though bearing the CHOP of YEE-TAK, unless authenticated by his own signature. CHAN CHAN.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1896. INSURE

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Aug. 10, MARIE RICKMERS, German str., 2,161, E. Berg, Shanghai 7th Aug., General.— ARRHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Aug. 11, Rutsand, British stoamer, 1,459, G. Payno, Colentia 25th July, Peneng 17th, and Singapore 19th, General.—Jardine.

MATHESON & Co. 66, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Aug. 11, AGLAIA. German str., 1.679, L. Madsen, Singapore 7th August, General.-

STEMBBEN & Co. Aug. 11, Mirzapore, British str., 2,168, J. R. Lendon, Shanghai 8th Aug., Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. Aug. 11, LYDERHORN, Norw. str., 2,014, B.

Hammeraas, Singapore 4th Aug., Ballast. —М. В. Каівна. Aug. 11; STEATHNEVIS, British str., 3,574, J. Pattio, Amoy 9th Aug., Tea.—Dodwell.

CARLILL & Co. Aug. 11, Tritos, German steamer, 1,340, W. A. Dinse, Saigon 6th Aug., General.—BRAD-Aug. 11, FLINTSHIRE, British str., 2,249, J

Dwyer, Singapore 4th Aug., General.— Dodwert, Cariall & Co. Aug. 11, FORMOSA, British str., 674, A. Robson, Tamsui 4th Aug., Amoy 7th, and Swatow 10th, General.—Douglas Laprais & Co. Aug. 11, MEDUSA, Austrian steamer, 1,692, G. Walluschnig, Trieste via Bombay and Singapore 20th July, General.—Sander & Co. Aug. 11, BRUNHILDE, German atr., 886, Bible

Ahrenkiel, Newchwang 2nd August, and Chefoo 4th, Beans. -- CHINESE. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 11TH AUGUST.

Cauton 11th Aug., Ballast.—CHINESE.

Aug. 11, INDEPENDENT, German str., 871, T.

Elizabeth Rickmers, German str., for Shanghai. Renglee, British str., for Singapore. Irene. British str., for Shanghai. Benlaria, British str., for Wuhu. Lyderhorn, Norw. str., for Kutchinotzu. Shantung, British str., for Saigon. Namoa, British str., for Swatow. Glenorchy, British etr., for Moji.

Ask, Danish str., for Hollow. DEPARTURES. Aug. 11, Nord, Norwegian str., for Swatow. Aug. 11, AIRLIE, British str., for Shanghai. Aug. 11, BENGLOE, British str., for London. Aug. 11, Benland, British str., for Wuhu. Aug. 11, BRINDISI, British str., for London. ing. 11. Elizabeth Rickmers, German str.: for Shanghai. Aug. 11, IRENE, British str., for Shanghai.

Aug. 11. Taisang, British ste., for Shanghai. PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Kutsung, ster from Calcutta &c .- Mr. Justice Blair and Mrs. Blair, and 369 Chinese. Per Marie Rickmers, str., from Shanghai-

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On the 8th inst., at Hongkong, the wife of Cap L. A. C. Gorbon, R.A., of a daughter. On the 6th August, drowned, while out rowing,

DOLE Literarring of Humburg, aged 23 years. Deeply regretted.

Daily Press. Honokono, August 12th, 1896.

THE announcement made by Reuter in his message of the 4th May last, to the effect that LI HUNG-CHANG, after witnessing the Russian Coronation festivities, would visit the Courts of the Treaty Powers partly with a view to "obtaining an increase of five to "eight per cent. on the ad valorem import "duries at the Treaty Ports" was clearly not without foundation, though it was generally believed to be incorrect or premature at the time. For now we have The Times unreservedly stating, in a leading article; that the real object of the Chinese Envoy's visit to Great Britain is to obtain the sanction of the British Government to. an increase of the Chinese Customs tariff From the Reuter's telegram conveying this information we gather that China wishes to double the tariff, to raise it, that is to say, from five to ten per cent. ad valorem. The steps taken by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce to bring the matter before the public and to the motice of the Foreign-Office in May were therefore very timely, fout their treatment. This change

no matter by what means. obscure the mental vision of our statesmen. parcel of the duties of the Colonial Medical We doubt whether the latter linve yet Department and it would be part of the plumbed the tireless perseverance of the Chinese in the works of obstruction, have as its Principal. Whoever is nominated to yet quite realised how hopeless a task it is fill that post after Dr Ayres's retirement to compel the proper observance of the would thus know that the supervision of the etipulations of the treaties. They are too College would be part of his ordinary work, latter. N. C. Daily News.

and Navy to replace those shattered to the school, acting under the general supervifragments in the war with Japan. Lt has sion of the Principal, who would be the hinted pretty plainly that the new ships to Colonial Surgeon. Five years is laid down be bought are to be obtained from British as the period of study. In India only four builders, and he has no doubt won German years is required for the "Assistant consent with the promise of orders for guns, "Surgeon" class. rifles, etc. These orders are, however, contingent on a revision of the tariff, and hence graduates of the College. It will not for

knack of getting most things he sets his Hongkong, namely, to have an easier and Treaty as signed; and if he engineered the. technical duties. For the next twenty years Liaotung peninsula to China he surpassed and must import its ligher medical men from For Coast Ports, Waters are packed and himself. He has to meet greater minds in England. The Indian Government has no London, but it is the habit of British Go- dealings, whatever with the General vernments to be generous when dealing with | Medical Council in England. It licenses Asiatics, and it is somewhat to be feared its inferior but very useful graduates for

standing questions, which will then be

the next century.

this demand by the Chinese Government is this. To meet the request with an answer in the affirmative, subject, however, to the following or similar stipulations. The tariff to be raised from five to ten per cent. ad valorem on condition that the duty paid frees the goods absolutely from all and every SELTZER WATER further impost whatsoever in the Empire. Further, that a portion of this duty, say 21 to 3 per cent., he paid by the Imperial Maritime Customs to the Treasurer of the province for which the goods are destined or through which they pass to make up for the inability of the provincial authorities to collect lekin or other dues on foreign imports. Unless some such provision be made, and the provincial mandarins deor greasy, or that appear to have been used for prived of the excuse for such exactions, the lillegal levies would continue to be made despite the provisions of the Treatics, the edicts of the Emperor, or the protests of the Powers. To provide against attempts to infringe this condition sufficient guarantees should be taken, either in the shape of a condition that if the new arrangement did not work satisfactorily reversion should be had to the Treaty of Tientsin, or some other condition equally stringent. At the same time we trust the British Government will estipulate that this concession can only be carried into effect when other matters now pending are settled. Thus the opening up of the West River and other inland waterways of Kwangtung and of the Siang River. to foreign trade and navigation, the rectification of the boundaries of the colony of Hongkong and the retrocession of Chusan to Great Britain in compensation for the wrongful cession by China of one of the Shan States to France, the settlement of the long pending claim for the destruction of the steamer Kowshing when under charter to Li Hung-chang, and various other minor claims should be insisted upon at the same time. There is no occasion to confuse issues

or questions, but the opportunity to procure a settlement ought not to be lost, bearing. in mind the principle of eternal shuffle which animates—the—Peking Government We hope, and we believe we express the opinions of all Englishmen in China, that the British Government will only listen to the tariff proposals of Li Hung-chang on some such terms as those above outlined. THE following points seem worthy of notice in the report of the Committee on Medical Education in Hougkong. In the title of the College the word "Chinese" has been of the College. The voluntary organisation

struck out. The future College would be open to all Hongkong, young men and not solely to Chinese. The Portuguese, Eurasian, Ludian, and European community could, if they so desired, share in its benefits. change is also proposed in the localisation heretofore existing as a College has had its head-quarters in the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals. It is now proposed to mace it in the Civil Hospital, where the patients are of every race and creed and class and where students could learn by seeing European patients willingly carrying The Times says that Russia, France, and localisation does not shut out the Alice Germany have already assented to the in- | Memorial Hospital from being used for crease in the tariff, "but the real decision educational purposes, but the main "rests with Great Britain, whose trade with | teaching centre would be at the Civil Hos-"China is eighty per cent. of the whole." pital, With the change in localisation there This is quite true; without the acquiescence | would also be a change of administration. of Great Britain the assent of the other-la The present College is a voluntary organisa-Treaty Powers is useless, and we sincerely tion and free entirely from state control. trust that the consent of the British Go. It thus flourishes while willing volunteers vernment will not be given without the choose to work it; it is liable to come to grief "adequate quid pro quo" of which our when such volunteers are not forthcoming. In great London contemporary speaks. What | the wear and tear of a tropical climate such form that should take may involve organisations with difficulty survive. To some little discussion, possibly some distremedy this weakness, to give the College a agreement; but it is most fervently to be definite stability, and to ensure its continuous hoped that it will not rest merely on pro- existence, the Committee recommend its mises or treaty pledges. Experience has being placed under the Colonial authorities taught us that the Chinese regard Treaties as a Colonial institution. It may thus peras instruments especially made to be evaded, haps lose the enormous driving force of enthusiastic workers, but it will likewise be may succeed in his wiles and temporarily staff. Its working would become a part and

official duties of the Colonial Surgeon to net

apt to be imposed upon by splendid pro- The Committee in thus acting have presummises, the more so when made by picturesque ably copied the Indian custom, where all personages, who are supposed to represent the medical schools are directly under state all the progress or culture of China. The control and worked by state-paid medical astute Li has already been careful to men. One special doctor to teach anatomy dangle before the eyes of Ministers the and physiology would have to be imported, prospect of a large expenditure in Europe. las this teaching is highly technical, and this The Chinese Government want a-new Army official would be the real working head of

It is most difficult to find a title for the the chorus of disappointment in the Ger- years be possible to train men here up to man Press when His Excellency left that the English standard, nor is it needed. The country without placing any definite order | Committee presumably again wish to copy for goods. A bird' in hand is worth two in the Indian custom, which is quite different. the bush, and an order for war muleriel, too from, the highly expensive and technical be carried out on condition that the tariff is English routine. The Indian Government raised, is of course a rather doubtful trans is year by year turning out fairly taught action. The chief party to the change may men who go through a much less technical he wholly indisposed to agree to it, or she curriculum than in England and who evenmay require some counter-balancing ad- tually get a licence as "assistant surgeons," vantages that China will not consent to, and these men are replacing the ignorant and the matter be accordingly indefi- natives who formerly treated the masses of nitely deferred. Li Hung-Chang has the the people. The wish is to do the same in mind on, and he will no doubt work less technical curriculum and to turn out hard to secure the concession he is now said men year by year fitted for minor appointto have been commissioned to seek. He did ments and for general medical work, but remarkably well at Shimonoseki in the excluding the more severe operations or

Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applica- that Lord Salisbury may concede this work within India only; and the Hongmost important matter on certain conditions | kong graduates would be labelled "Made and guarantees without stipulating at the in Hongkong-For Colonial Use only." same time for the settlement of other out. No question of English registration should

be raised at all. To appeal to the English allowed to drag their slow length along into | General Medical Council would merely be to upset the whole scheme under the guise What we hope will be done in response to of producing a doctor like an English one. As it is unlikely that any graduate of the College would go to England to seek practice there is no need whatever to ask the General Medical Council to intervene. Besides, even if a graduate did go to England he could not practise there unless the Genéral Medical certainly would not do for a quarter of century at least, nor until the Hongkong College has greatly improved its teaching. In a previous article we took exception to the conferring of high sounding titles without commensurate qualifications, but under all the circumstances of the case 'College" may perhaps be considered as simple and convenient a title could be chosen. The title "Assistant y Surgeon " would be littble to objection, as it is now borne by many fully qualified English surgeons. It seems a pity to differ as to titles at a time when already in 1896 alone eleven hundred inhabitants of the colony have died of a preventible disease which depends entirely on insanitary conditions. The education of the Chinese in sanitary to be sold. and medical matters would help to bring about sanitary reforms with the concurrence of the Chinese themselves and so tend to

mitigate their opposition and passive resistance. As an important port of call, the Charing Cross of the Eastern Seas, as fortress, and as a coaling station of the first class, Hongkong should be able to have at all times a clean bill of health. All that tends in that direction helps the colony

No one can deny that sanitary teaching helps in that direction. The Shanghai Municipal Council held aspecia meeting on Thursday. 30th July, to consider the Bund Foreshore question.

A proclamation has been issued by the Ma

gistrate of Southow to suppress the evil reports that have been circulated concerning foreigners We are indebted to the Spanish Consul for a copy of the following telegram received from the Manila Observatory :- " Manila, 11th Aug.

9.25 a.m. There are strong indications another depression in the Pacific to the N.E. The sugar crop in West and Mid Java is said to have resulted less unprofitably than in East

Java. It is expected that the high yield in these sections of the island will largely make up for the shortage in the other section. The Singapore Free Press says: -Mr. Thio Tianw Siat, the Acting Consul-General for China, whose official name is Mr. Chang Chin i

is reported that he has been recalled to China

on business connected with projected railways.

Japanese door, we read, is one of the latest things in the Scottish Highlands. Blr. Arthur Bignold, proprietor of Lochrosque, in Ross-shire, has successfully accomplished the task of acclimatising the Oriental species. The Japanese hard has flourished, and the animals are strong.

At Shanghai on the morning of the 5th inst. eight houses in an alleyway off the Tsungming Road, Hongkow, were completely destroyed by fire, and several others were badly damaged fire and water. The buildings, which are owned by Messrs, E. D. Sassoon and Co., were insured but the contents of five of the houses were un-

The Politische Correspondenz learns from St. Petersburg that the transportation of convicts to Siberia is about to be brought to an end. General Duchovski, the Governor-General of Siberia, has urged in high quarters the accel- up the Canton river and they managed to reachcration of this measure, and it is expected that the mainland after considerable difficulty. A official receiver as plaintiff. As a matter of an imperial order to this effect will be issued

The Peking and Tientein Times of the 1st relieved when they saw Stoneoutters' Island August says :- The Customs cruiser Delphin again. left Chefoo about the same time as the Illis with stores, &c., for the N.E. Promontory Lighthouse, and, up to going to pross; has not been heard of. She carries a crew of one foreigner and five or six natives. Grave fears are entertained

for the reafety. News received from Hauchoufu on the Yellow | charge, was lowered and sent alongside. The Hiver reports that in a recont conflict between | master stated that he was bound for Chefoo with Shantung village militia and a band of Hauchon a cargo of paper, had been dismasted in the in aurgents belonging to the Great Sword typhoon, and had lost five men overboard. He Society, the former obtained a complete victory, asked to be towed to Chefoo, so after some dif. Pokfulam reservoir is full and Tytam reservoir capturing twenty-two of the insurgents, who ficulty a wire hawser was passed on board and contains 280,000,000 gallons, or about 80,000,000. were handed to the Shantung authorities to be the towing commenced. In a very short time gallons under its holding capacity, and the dealt with. The "Supreme Head" of the the tow-line parted, and Captain Price deters streams are still running freely. This year we Society is a man named Pang Tien-sien, who mined to take the crew off the junk and set fire have been much more liberally favoured with Mr. H. L. Dalrymple (receiving 7 strokes) beat the locality where the races are won. But I still has a large body of adherents and is ex- to her. A boat was lowered and the chief and, rain than we were last year, the total fall to the pected to give more trouble. The Roman second officers went on hoard the junk, and after ond of last month being 45.43 inches as com-

Mr. Davidson, the special correspondent, is again in Formosa. The steamer Catherine Apcar, from Calcutta,

left Singapore for this port on the 11th instant. The Chine Mutual steamer Colong, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday afternoon and may be expected and that the unfortunate gentleman, who was Bills of Realth were issued yesterday and teleere on br about the 17th instant

We regret to learn of the sudden death

Mr. W. H Targett, the proprietor of The Asian. Mr. Targett paid a visit to Hongkong about three years ago. The Hupeh dollar has come into circulation though probably not many of our readers have

vet seen it. It is almost a fac simils of the Canton dollar except for the name of the pro-The Shanghai Municipality has engaged several nurses at home, who are now on their way out. They are to be called Municipal

nurses and they will be available for engage-

the 1st October. The death is reported of Mr. Tong Yingsing, a younger brother of Mr. Tong Mow-chae Steam Navigation Company. He died at

Heiangshan, near Macao.

Mrs. Wirth's benefit on Tuesday night was greatencess. Major-General Black was amongst the orowded audience and the various items were received with loud applause. The removal of the circus to its present location has certainly boon justified from a financial point of view and we strongly recommend those residents who have not yet been to pay it a visit.

The Kentish Mercury contains an account of the laying of the memorial stone of a church subsequent Russian intervention to save the Hongkong can hardly aim at more than this, room at St. John's, Blackheath, to be erected in of the vicar of the parish, who lost her life in. the Hwasang Massacro in August last year. The ceremony took place on the 19th June, and was conducted by the Rev. Canon McCormick, who delivered an impressive and feeling address Yesterday afternoon Mr. Prosser sold-

auction two important lots of Crown land at the north of MacDonnell Road. The adjoin each other and the first contains 16,525 square feet, the annual rent being \$124 and the upset price \$1,500. The second lot contains 48.875 square feet, with a rental of \$367. upset price was \$3,000. Each lot was bought by Hon. E. R. Belilios, who was the only bidder, for \$20 over the upset price. In concluding a notice of the Governor's

despatch on the Hongkong Blue Book for 1895 the N. C. Daily News :- And when Sir William reaches the higher post to which he may well look forward he will still, we hope, look back with pleasure to his official life in Hongkong, and he will be able to feel, as he contemplates the colony's advance in wealth and prosperity. Council placed him on the Register, which it that a fair proportion of it is due to his own intelligent administration.

At Singapore on the night of the 2nd August a second class petty officer of H.M.S. Edgar was drowned. The deceased who was intoxicated, and three other men put off from Johnston's pier to go to the ship and, when the party were about one hundred and fifty yards from the pier, a dispute arose, in the course of which the netty officer fell out of the sampan and Licentiate of the Hongkong Medical sank. One of the mon dived twice to try and find him, but was unsuccessful.

Singapore papers record the death of Mr. Kahleke, the proprietor of the Hotel de la Paix. Mr. Kahleke, who was fifty six years of ago, came to Singapore about nine years ago to take charge, on behalf of Mr. Loff, of the old Hotel de la Paix, on the site of the present Adelphi Hotel, in Coleman Street, whom he afterwards bought out. Before that time Mr. Kahleke traded for many years on the China coast in : small sailing ship named the Three Brothers, which safely weathered many typhoons, but finally came into Singapore dismasted and had

Mossrs. Alex Bielfield & Co.. in their metal report dated Shanghai, 7th August, say:—The most interesting news is perhaps the arrival, a week ago, of some 400 tons of bar and rod iron from the Hanyang Iron Works, near Hankow the first production of Chang Chih-tung's enture. It has been placed in putive hands to sell on behalf of the Tronworks. The quality by 176 runs. is said to be fairly good, but the only test in China is in the using, and one will be better able to report on that in a few months' time At present coke and transport are expensive items, and these are against the success of Hunyang, both of which obstacles can only be overcome by railways and mining.

The case of the owners of the steamer Onwo against the owners of the steamer Newchicang. arising out of the collision in the Huangpu on the 30th of April last, came before Sir Nichele. J. Hannen, in H.B.M.'s Supreme Court at Shanghai, on the 4th August. His Lordenip explained that from various causes it had been impossible to obtain two assessors who might not have to leave before the case was finished. It was then agreed to take the evidence of Mr. Cooper, the second officer of the Onwo. and to adjourn the case to a date to be lixed some time in October. Mr. W. V. Drummone and Mr. J. C. Hanson appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. W. A. C. Platt for the defendants.

A reminiscence of a wreck cropped up. at the Police Court vesterday: In October, 1894, the Bellona struck on the Pratas shoal and, copper of the value of \$150,000 was stolen from the vessel by looting fishermen. The copper was sent to various places, including Singapore Macao, and Hoihow, and the police in Hongkong were asked to warn dealers not to receive any Heun, is leaving for China in a few days. It of the property. On Monday Inspector Stanton received information that four ingots of copper were in a dealer's shop in Chang Tsau Lans and on going there he found that the metal was part of the cargo stolen from the vessel. The master of the shop said he received the ingots from a firm in Hollow, which was true, but as he ought not to have entered into any transaction with the copper he was summoned and yesterday fined \$5.

> Two Artillerymen named W. Samuel and T Burke had an eventful experience during the gale on Sunday. In the afternoon they took out a boat from Stonecutters' Island, where they are stationed, intending to go for an hour' row. At ten o'clock at night, when the rol call was made. the men did not answer and it was naturally concluded that they had been to make any contracts or recover any debts. capaized and drowned during the storm. police were informed and nothing was heard of the missing ones until Monday evening when they returned to Stonecutters Island. They stated that the wind and heavy sea carried them few loars' later they succeeded in inducing some junk people to take them on heard, and it may imagined that the soldiers were much

The Shengking, while on her voyage from Shanghai to Chefoo, fell in with a large dismasted junk, a little north of Shaweishan. The junk was flying signals of distress, and although a heavy sea was running at the time, the steamer plaintiff. was stopped and a boat, with the chief officer in

Catholic Fathers whose churches in Heuchousu pouring oil on the bales of paper she was set fire pared with 34.73 inches to the corresponding to the forestory were destroyed by the insurgents have to. The two officers had hardly seit the junk time last year and 45.84 for the whole of There is a danger that Lt Hung-chang saved from perishing altogether from want of lately come to an arrangement with the man- when she blew up with a tremendous explosion, the year. During the post two months the darins with respect to the amount of indemnity, followed by smaller ones that are described as storage has increased enormously, as on the let etc., and the rebuilding of these churches will being like the sound of independent firing by June Tytam contained only 26,000,000 gallons, commence as soon as the country is again quiet. troops. Fortunately no one was seriously hart, or a little over a twelfth of the present supply, Nows received later is to the effect that the in. though the chief officer, Mr. Armistead, had while Pokfulam has also gained very considerably. surrection is quieting down, the insurgente have both arms rather badly barnt. The explosion The daily consumption is 3,000,000 gallons, twoing recently been repeatedly defeated by the is thought to have been caused by some boxes thirds of which is being drawn from Pokfulam Imperial troops as well as by the numerous of cartridges which in all probability were in- and the remainder from Tytam and the streams. bands of village militia who have risen against tended to be smuggled into Chefoo, where the It is expected, as August usually brings a lot Mr. C. E. Hume (allowing 13 strokes) bent Mr. the society men and their allies the bandits, in junk was bound, though the junk's people of rain, that Tytam reservoir will be filled at consequence of the excesses committed by the denied that there were any explosives on board, the end of this season for the first time since Rev. G. R. Vellings beat Mr. W. J. Saunders the extension.

A sad fainlity occurred on the Boochow Orock et Shanghal on the evening of the 6th August. Messrs. Bauerfeind and Staate obtained single soulers from the Upper Boathouse and pro- tary has been forwarded to us by the Secretary cooled for a row on the Creek. After going to the Chamber of Commerce: who was behind, heard cries and turning round saw that Mr. Banerfoind's skiff had capsized,

unable to swim, was struggling in the water. Mr. Stants at once jumped overboard and swam | the Singapore Government, Her Majesty's spot Mr. Bauerfeind sank Mr. Staats dived Municipal Council, Shanghai .- I have the several times, but without success, and was honour to be, sir, your most obedient servant, obliged to give up the attempt to save Mr. Bauerfeind's life or recover his body. The body was found the following afternoon, quite close to where the deceased gontleman cank. He was only twenty-three years old, and was an only son, a brother having been proviously killed in an accident .- N. C. Daily News.

The Kansu military correspondent of the

Poking and Tionlein Times mentions the following incident of the Mahommedan Rebullion to show what the Imperial troops from ment by persons requiring their services about | the South are made of Eight battalions, he says, went up the North Valley to capture bukinpu from the robels. "They bombarded the place for four days with cannon. Not a shot was fired in return, neither was a single of Shanghai and of the late Mr. Tong King-sing, rebel seen. They dared not approach lest the The deceased gentleman was for many years the rebels might be in hiding and rush out aupon-Facohow Managor of the China Merchants them. On the fourth day E.F. and his soldiers came over to their aid from Hohtsiken, 10 li away. After a few cannon shots were fired, they rushed forward to take the stronghold Just as they got to the gate they were met by an old woman who asked them why they had been firing for so many days, as there was no one in the village but two women beside herself the rest had run away when they saw the soldiers coming. She herself could not run

because she was lame, and the other two were

The Kiating (Szechnen) correspondent of the V. C. Daily News writes under date of 13th July :- Mrs. Bird Bishop passed down the river some wooks since in very poor health. What a disappointment to learn of the treatment she has received at the hands of both people and officials in this province! She came to this province armed with a passport that everyone assured her would work wonders oven with the most obstinate and anti-foreign mandarin Issued really through the influence of the British Premier by the Chinese Ambassador in London it proved almost as valualess as a common piece of red 'paper. At was a soro disappointment to this intrepid traveller to be compelled to return to Shanghai, with her plans in great part frustrated, because of the treatment she had received on her journey. have been holding it almost as an axiom that at least, grey hairs would be respected in China Yet this kind-hearted lady of over sixty years was stoned to insensibility while travelling quietly and without parade on a country road.

THE REBELLION IN FORMOSA COMMUNICATIONS RESTORED.

Special telegram to the "daily press." TAIPEH, 18th August. Communications have been restored.

obels have retreated to the mountains.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 9th August. LI HUNG-CHANG IN ENGLAND.

Li Hung-chang, speaking at a banquet at the Hotel Metropole, said the difficulties between Great Britain and Chius were the result of misunderstandings, but that Great Britain had been fair to China and had gained her confidence and respect. He hoped that his visit would remove some of the obstacles to a complete harmony of peace and to the realization of China's dominant desire.

THE LATE ACTION IN MATABELELAND.

Colonel Plumer's action against five Matabele impis lasted seven hours. THE IRISH LAND BILL. The Irish Land Bill has passed the Committee

stage in the House of Lords. The Australian Cricket team has benten Kent

Lohmann, Gunn, Abel, Hayward, and Richard son have refused to play in Monday's third test match (Australia v. All England) unless their pay is doubled. The Surrey Club has refused and has remodelled the eleven. The action of

SUPREME COURT.

the players is generally condemned.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH (ACTING Puisne Judge).

11th August.

AH YAU U. R. L. THOMAS. Ali Yau, 44. Prava Central, brought an actici gainst R. L. Thomas, commission ogent. Victoria View, to recover \$363.68 for goods supplied and money paid on behalf of the defendant. Mr. Looker (of Mr. V. H. Deacon's office) appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Bowley | ppeared for the defendant. -Mr. Looker said that when particulars of the

laim were furnished to the defendant he refused to pay and proceedings were then taken. De endant then said he wished to pay the money and did not want any unnecessary expense to be incurred. Hewever, on Monday night he the solicitor) received a letter from Mr. Bowley stating that the plaintiff was an undischarged bankrupt and therefore could no It was a fact that plaintiff was an undischarged bankrupt, but the goods were supplied the money advanced, not by laintiff personally, but by the Cheong Ah You firm, of which plaintiff the manager. The defendant had admitted the lobt and he new wished to evade payment owing to the plaintiff being an undischarged bankrunt. Counsel therefore had to ask for the writ to

amended by substituting the name of the Fuk Mr. R. L. Richardson Capt. W. V. Eccles. Cheong Ah You firm for the name of the Mr. A. Coxon Mr. Bowley objected to the amendment. It made no difference whether the plaintiff was: partner in the firm or not. He was no undischarged bankrupt and was therefore not entitled

If his Lordship amonded the writ, then an adjournment would be necessary. Mr. Looker submitted that the plaintiff. as manager of the firm, was entitled to bring an action on behalf of the firm and it was not necessary to add the official assignee or the fact, plaintiff was not a partner in the firm, but

Mr. Bowley said it would be practically commencing a new suit if the writ were amended, and he would not be prepared to go on then. Defendant had never admitted the debt. His Lordship said the amendment suggested would absolutely after the name of the plaintiff. The amendment could not be made and a nonsuit would be entered with costs against the

THE WATER SUPPLY.

We are just now fairly well off for water

CLEAN BILLS OF HEALTH. The following letter from the Colonial Secre-

8th August, 1896. Sir,-In reply to your letter of the 28th ultimo I am directed to inform you that Clean grams to that offset have been despatched to to his assistance, but hefore he could reach the Consul at Manila, and the Chairman to the

(Signed) J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. The Socretary, Chamber of Commerce.

THE INCREASE IN TELEGRAPHI RATES.The following correspondence has been for-

warded to us by the Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce :---Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Hongkong, 6th August, 1896. Dear Sir,-After the reduction in the rates charged for telegrams hence to the Straits

Settlements and other countries to the south,

the advertisement of the Sist July announcing

further revision of rates came as a great surprise, and the extreme bravily of the motice before enforcement of the new tariff seems to my Committee to argue a want of considera-Companies for the advance in their charges is

an increase, is surely most excessive, and quite | National Cyclists' Union suspended Allard, Oxout of all proportion to any reductions ever My Committee cannot too strongly protest against action which they consider not only arbitrary, but as verging on an abuse of the monopoly secured by your companies. The rights conferred | explanations, with satisfaction. For some conupon the Tolograph Companies carry with them | siderable time past it must have been palpable responsibilities which the pursuit of profitshould to anyone who took the slightest interest at no time obscure. Now that the successful in athletics that considerable latitude was conduct of business depends so much on cheap

and speedy means of communication, it would seem the interest as well as the privilege of | ciation officials remained so passive. It would Telegraph Administrations to afford every ressonable encouragement for the premotion of commerce, instead of attempting to handicap it by heavy and to some persons prohibitive rates. Sincerely trusting your directors will reconsider their action and revert to the old tariff.

I am, dear sir, yours faithfully. (Signed) R. CHATTERTON WILCOX, be. Where it will all end can only be surmised To J. M. Beck, Esq., Acting Manager in China, E. E. A. &c. Telegraph Co. and Great Nor- at present. thern Telegraph Co.

The Eastorn Extension The Great Northern -Australasia and China Telegraph Company Telegraph Company of Copenhagen

Hongkong Station, 7th August, 1896. R. Chatterton Wilcox, Esq.

Secretary. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. Dear Sir, I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday's date regarding the recent increase in the Companies' Tariffs to Europe and elsewhere and setting forth your Committee's views regarding the same. I shall take the earliest opportunity to forwar

this communication to my superiors.—I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) J. M. Beck, Acting Manager.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB. THE FAREWELL CUP.

presented an extremely liandsome Bowl to be

as no one is more worthy than the player who improves his game by sheer hard practice. The course is in fair order generally speaking. but it is a trying soil to have anything to do with the grass is a mixture of "pig's bristles in the East. Mr. Vallings is to be heartily congratulated on winning such an extremely handsome prize, which becomes his absolute

The final was a magnificent match. Br. Hume gained the advantage at the beginning and at one time stood Tup and 6 to play, but he could not hold Mr. Vallings, to whom he had to give such odds. Both men played very well, some of their approaches being magnificent.

FIRST TIES. Commodere Boyes Mr. H. W. Robertson Mr. W. M. Thompson, Mr. W. J. Saunders Dr. J. M. Atkinson Mr. F. J. Badeley Rev. G. R. Vellings Mr. A. S. Anton Mr. W. A. Duff Mr. G. Stewart Mr. V. A. C. Hawkins Mr. C. Percival Mr. H. P. Tooker Mr. E. V. Brennn Mr. E. M. Knox Mr. H. L. Dalrymple Mr. C. W. Spriggs Mr. G. W. F. Play fuir

Mr. P. de C. Morriss (allowing 2 strokes) Mr. H. Barton by 2 holes up. r. C. H. Grace (allowing 5 strokes) beat M: J. Forbes by 8 up and 7 to play.

Commodore Boyes, 2 up. Capt. Rumsey (allowing 2 strokes) beat Mr. C. Mr. A. S. Anton (receiving 3 strokes) beat Mr. J. Stewart, 2 up. Mr. C. A. Tomes (receiving 3 strokes (best Mr.

E. A. Ram 4 up and 3 to play. Mr. C. W. May beat Mr. J. Hastings 4 up and Dr. J. Bell (allowing 2 strokes) best Mr. E. W. Maitland 2 up and 1 to play. Mr. R. L. Richardson beat Mr. A. (scratched). Mr. C. E. Hume best Mr. H. W. Robertson

Dr. Atkinson by I up. Rev. G. R. Vallings (receiving-2 strokes) beat 'Mr. F. J. Badeley 3 up and 2 to play. Mr. V. A. C. Hawkins (allowing 3 strokes) beat Mr. W. A. Duff 3 up and 2 to play. Mr. C. Percival (allowing 2 strokes) beat Mr. H. P. Tooker 7 up and 5 to play. Mr. E. M. Knox beat Mr. E. V. Brenan 7 up

Capt. W. V. Locles at the 20th hole. Mr. C. W. Sprigge beat Mr. G. W. F. Playfair 4 up and 3 to play. Mr. C. H. Grace (allowing 2 strokes) beat Mr Morriss 5 up and 3 to play.

and 5 to play.

by 10 pp and 8 to play.

W. M. Thompson (receiving 2 strokes) best Captain Rumsey by 3 up and 1 to play. Mr. A. S. Anton (allowing 5 strokes) beat Mr. C. A. Tomes by 3 up and 2 to play. Mr. C. W. May (allowing 2 strokes) beat Dr. Bell by 5 up and 4 to play.

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Mr. V. A. C. Hawkins (sllowing Satrokes) best Mr. O. Percival by 4 up and 2 to play.
Mr. H. L. Dalrymple (allowing 7 strokes) beat Mr. E. M. Knox (scratched). Mr. C. H. Grace (allowing 5 strokes) beat Mr.

C. W. Spriggs by 2 up and I to play. 4rn Ties. Mr. A. B. Anton (allowing 2 strokes) beat Mr. W. M. Thompson by 6 up and 5 to play. Mr. C. E. Humo (allowing 6 strokes) heat Mr. Rev. G. R. Vallings (receiving 8 strokes) beat

Mr. Hawkins by 5 up and 3 to play. Mr. H. L. Dalrymple (allowing 2 strokes) beat Mr. Grace by 2 up and 1 to play. Mr. C. E. Hume (allowing 3 strokes) beat Mr. A. S. Anton by 3 up and 2 to play: Rev. G. R. Vallings (receiving 7 strokes) beat

Mr. Delrymple by 9 up and 7 to play. Roy, G. R. Vallings (receiving 11 strokes) beat Mr. C. E. Hume by 1 hole.

SPORT AND ANECDOTE:

BY AN OLD FOREY.

A BOLT FROM THE BLUE Of course there must be times occasionally when reminiscence and anecdote must give way to current topics with the gossiper on sport, and the present moment appears to me a fitting one to say a few words on the sensational developments of the inquiry instituted by the Amateur Athletic Association into the methods adopted The reason put forward by the Telegraph by certain prominent men in the athletic world. Until the curtain has been lifted saide, and the one that assuredly will not stand examination, general public has been permitted to glean being clearly opposed to facts as at present something like definite information, it would be known. The price of silver, so far from improper to say anything of a nature calculated. having declined, has advanced from 1/111 to demage the reputations of those who are said T.T. in February, 1835, to 2s. 21 at the pre- to contemplate an appeal to the powers that be sent moment, a rise of some 14 per cent. The When it became known some few weeks ago depreciation of allver in 1895 did not prevent | that Bradley, Downer, Bacon, Crossland, etc., had your directors from reducing the telegraphic | been suspended, the whole of the athletic comrate to Europe from \$2.30 to \$2.00 per word. | munity was struck with astonishment. Not The extent of the present increase in the for a good many years have we had such a tate to Europe, from \$2 to \$2.75, or 375 per startling aunouncement; indeed, I think we cent, supposing that good reasons existed for shall have to go back to the days when the borrow, Lee, Engleheart, etc., for a parallel. Those who have read this column for any length of time know my feelings upon this subject very well, and I can only say that I hailed the information about the suspensions, pending being allowed some of our crack runners, and people began to wonder why the Assoseem, however, that if they have been to-all appearances asleep they have followed the very excellent example of the British lion, famed in song and story, of sleeping "with but one eyelid shut." That the wanderings of some of these athletes called for explanation is beyond all doubt, and all lovers of honest sport must rejoice to find that the authorities have not

been quite so blind as some people took them to

THE CULPABILITY OF CLUBS.

Leaving for a moment the probable fate of the men in question, in what particular direction are we to look for incriminating evidence? It is pretty generally understood, I find, that the Association has been stirred to action by the confessions of certain club officials. Not so very long ago, it was my privilege to be present at the annual championships at Northampton and a capital afternoon's sport witnessed too. Some day I may recall few of the incidents of the meeting. Here, at the headquarters of the boot making industry. I found everyone agreed as to the necessity for action on the part of the A.A.A., but people were asking if the clubs were to be allowed to go scot free who were directly responsible for the infringement of the amateur laws. This is a very interesting subject for debate, and one upon which there is bound to be a sharp division of opinion. The official spy and the man who gives Queen's evidence are not usually regarded as individuals embodying all the virtues; probably ninety per cent. of Britishers detest most heartily both of them. But it is found necessary, for our own When Mr. J. Thurburn left the colony be protection, to keep up a Secret Service Fund and resort to various devices that might not comcompeted for by members during the summer mend themselves to everyone of the blunt John months of 1896. He placed certain restric- Ball school. It is pointed out, with too evident tions on the handicaps allowed, that is to say, truth, that if there were no clubs to offer bribes to he considered that no one should receive more | athletes there would be no bribery or corruption. than a stroke a hole from a scratch player. We can grant this: But if an evil is to be rooted This was a very sound reservation, as no one out and amsteur sport purged of cankerous who can hold a club fairly well should ever growths, are the authorities justified in condonreceive more than 18 strokes in an 18 hole ing the offences of clubs in order to bring home round. In this competition, which has been the guilt to individual offenders? What congoing on since July lat (the peculiarity of | stitutes an offence on the part of a single pergolf in Hongkong being that it always takes a | son must surely be werse on the part of a nummonth or more to play off a tournament), the ber of people, but, remembering all this, it is matches have, in most cases, borne out the al- my candid opinion that if no other means are lowance of handicaps fairly well. One member, available to get within reach of offenders except however, has upset the calculations of the by issuing free pardons to the clubs giving landicapper in a desperate manner. When evidence it is better this should be done than this competition commenced his play was most lellow the evils to flourish. If an enlightened indifferent, quite worthy of a 24 handicap, age can condone such methods of procedure but since then by constant practice and trouble | where a man's life may be at stake, then I think he has improved in such a manner that now he we must overlook similar treatment in matters stands at 8 and bids fair to go a few better of this kind, however distasteful it may appear during the month. It is to be hoped he will, at first sight.

THE QUESTION OF EXPENSES.

not surprise me in the least to find that we are

It may be a bold thing to say, but it would

now entering upon a new era in connection with our outdoor pastimes as a direct result of this and sword blades: "it defies south and mowing bold stroke by the A.A.A. As I have before machine and almost breaks the heart of any, hinted in this column, I have no patience with one who has to battle with it. But still con the amateur cricketer whose expenses tot up to stant mowing has some effect and if this is kept | double and treble the amount of the acknowledged up and the hurdle hazards kept in repair, golf professional. We all know that "expenses" is in Hongkong should be as good as anywhere a very elastic and a very accommodating term. but it seems to me no end of a pify that there should be so much humbug and deception practised year in and year out in matters dealing with aport. And very often when in the cool of the evening I pull at a briar outside a cricket ground pavilion and watch the young giants batting and bowling and galloping hither and thither over the soft cool turf, I find myself eighing for the day when the amateur and the profesional as known to day shall be no more, when merit shall be open assume to the one dressing-room of a pavilion and the necessary expenses shall be handed out to all alike. There can be no harm in indulging in day-dreams such as these. But until these piping times arrive, how are we to deal with this question of expenges.- At one time and another I have chatted with athletes, cyclists, swimmers, etc., on this topic, and the general opinion is unquestionably in favour of permitting clubs to pay the expenses of their own members, or permitting any club promoting sports to pay the expenses of any particular competitor whose presence they desire. Putting it broadly, it may be asserted that the majority of our amateurs to day are not men of means some few may possess sufficient to indulge in athletics as a liebby, but they are the exceptions. Our Association football has been handed over almost entirely to the professor, and what was once a fine, manly, invigorating game for Mr. W. M. Thompson (allowing 3 strokes) best our young men is now an elaborate spectaclo. smoothed and perfected like machinery. The Rugby Union game has so far withstood the buffetings of men who are desirous of playing for pecuniary gain; but how long it will hold the sway is more than anyone would care to predict. By and by a new era may dawn in the athletic world, we shall know the amateur no longer, expenses will be regarded as insufficient for sprinting before a big crowd, and everybody will be better or worse off, which? All this may be the march of progress and sulightenment, but while old fogoys like myself can and do admire the skilled professor at any game, we shall be very sorry indeed to see the time when the greed for emolument shall have taken the Mr. W. J. Saunders (receiving 2 strokes) beat place of the old-fashioned love of sport for its own sake. Those who wish our postimes well cannot too often counciate the doctrine that if a man connot afford to follow any particular sport without resorting to trickery, he will do well to leave it alone altogether. LANCASHIRE'S BWIMMERS.

One gets so accustomed to Tyers carrying off championship honours that his feats have long ceased to cause muy particular interest outside have observed of late that there are one or two others who are rapidly making Lancashire famous as the home of all our best swimmers. Of course the old school will remember the wonderful swimming of the Leeds champion, E. T. Jones, the speed and endurance of J. B. Johnson, and later the fine efforts of Haggerty. always a big favourite of ming. In the long age, comparatively speaking. I have watched the

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